

CAROLINA SPARTAN.

BY CAVIS & TRIMMIEB.

Devoted to Southern Rights, Politics, Agriculture, and Miscellany.

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T. O. P. VERNON, Associate Editor.

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CAROLINA SPARTAN.

Forgive and Forget.

He who forgives a brother
Unrelenting will refuse,
Will within his breast to another
Furnish a place for his foe.
Who has heart in his forgiving,
Seals his lips to sounds of love;
Hard unkindness only breathing,
Only lives his ire to prove.
He is dead to all but folly,
Yes, the man of peace has set,
Who knows not the low on holy
To forgive and to forget.
He whose heart never knew the pleasure
Gold or grandeur cannot buy,
You, not time itself shall measure—
His who bids Revenge to die,
Though he drink from jeweled chalice,
Though Fortune turn her golden shower,
If the draught opens not his soul,
Nor her bounty Anger's power:
He is dead to all but folly, &c.

A COMPARISON.

The annexed table shows the results of the August and September elections of the present year, compared with the results in the same States at the Presidential election in 1852, when Pierce, the Democratic candidate, walked over the course.

State	1856	1852
Ang. & Sept., 1856.		
Dem. All others.		
Iowa, 32,420	40,387	8,964
Arkansas, 28,150	15,426	12,724
N. Carolina, 56,769	44,175	39,744
Kentucky, 8,000		m. 3,262
Texas, 12,000		8,557
Vermont, 20,000		m. 17,750
Maine, 25,000		m. 1,036
137,848	141,998	70,131
137,848	137,848	70,131

Opp. maj. now, 71,500 Opp. m. 52,561
Opposition gain, 1,549.

The vote of Missouri hardly admits of being inserted into the above table, for the reason that there were two Democratic candidates for Governor at the recent election, namely, Polk and Benton, the aggregate of whose vote was 74,416 against 40,575 for Ewing, American. To include the vote of B. in the Democratic candidates would hardly be fair to the Opposition. To include only Polk's vote, would not be fair to the Democrats. Benton, the other Democratic candidate for Governor, has publicly declared for Buchanan; so has his organ, the St. Louis Democrat; and the Benton Electoral ticket has been withdrawn in favor of the Polk Electoral ticket—both being in fact Buchanan.

In the aggregate, the eight States stand quite as well for the Democrats now as they did at the last Presidential election. They then gave 38 Electoral votes for Pierce and 18 for Scott. Should they vote at the Presidential election next November as at the recent election, they would give Buchanan 39 votes and Fremont 17 votes; the Democratic majority being 20 in 1852—now 22. Let us allow this in detail.

State	1856	1852
Buckanan. <td></td> <td></td>		
Pierce. <td></td> <td></td>		
Scott. <td></td> <td></td>		
Iowa, 4	4	3
Arkansas, 4	3	3
N. Carolina, 10	11	12
Kentucky, 12		12
Texas, 4	4	9
Vermont, 8	9	6
Missouri, 9	7	
39	17	38
17	18	18

D. m. nov. 22 D. m. '52, 28
If the Republicans derive any consolation from these results, we hope they will make the most of them. Unless they succeed better in the other 23 States, it is clear that they are destined to an ignominious defeat; for in 1852, only five States voted against Pierce, viz., Vermont, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee.

No other elections take place prior to November, except the following, viz:
Florida, October 8.
Pennsylvania, October 10.
Ohio, October 14.
South Carolina, October 14.
Indiana, October 14.
The State election in California does not take place this year till November 4th, same day with the Presidential election.

Georgia holds no State election this year; her elections being biennial.—Journal of Commerce.

AN ABOLITION MISTAKE.—Some anonymous scribbler directs to us the subjoined note of threats. Really now, what shall we do where our in what popular hollow hind? how make our peace with abolition? how dodge the impending storm? But hear the following:

New York, Sept. 20, 1856.
"Fret and foam on as much as you please, vilify the North and praise up your Bally Brooks. But know ye, friend, we mean not only to have Kansas free and no more slave States, but we will effect a total abolition of slavery in the United States. There will soon be but one or two questions, and those are, how much (if anything) you shall be paid for your slaves, and how and when they shall be emancipated. We are driven to this by your having insisted upon the abrogation of the Missouri Compromise, and your impious and highly brazenly toward the North. The attack on Sumner lost you three Northern States."

AN OLD DEMOCRAT.
Nonsense! What three States did it lose us that we would have lost any how? You mean to do a great deal of Democratic. But "know ye, friend," that madmen and traitors, who talk as you do, will find penitentiaries and helters a plenty between this and the accomplishment of the object you propose to yourselves.—Edgfield Advertiser.

The reported hostile attitude of England towards Mexico is confirmed. Havana correspondence received at New York, says, that the difficulty arose from the non-payment of claims due by Mexico to British subjects. It is reported, that if England's demands are not immediately complied with, the chief ports of Mexico are to be blockaded at once. As previously reported, the British Minister has demanded his passports.

INDIAN MASSACRE.

The Council Bluffs (Iowa) Eagle has the following account of a tragedy in the murder and robbery of Col. J. W. Elliott's train of government property, by the Cheyenne Indians on the Plains:
On Monday night, the 25th of August, the little train, with Alexander Nichols (one of our citizens) as captain and conductor, and Mrs. Wilson and Lieutenant, from St. Louis, a young man named Orren Furtich, a man from Pennsylvania, and another, name unknown, accompanying, were enamped on a prairie, ten miles east from Wood river, neither fearful nor dreaming of danger, when they were suddenly attacked by a band of Cheyennes, (which for some cause had been attacked and driven by the soldiers at Kearney.) Orren Furtich only escaped unharmed to the fort, whilst the other young man received a dangerous wound from a bullet in the leg.

Some days ago, a detachment was sent from the fort, (twenty miles,) who found the dead body of Mr. Nichols some twenty yards from the wagon, and, leaving the body, and recovering the contents of the wagon, and the body of the man, which was found, and the dead body of the child, with its brains dashed out and horribly mutilated. The pillow where the child and mother slept was bloody, and a portion of the torn wardrobe of Mrs. Wilson was found, but her body was nowhere to be found. The oxen (ten yoke) and the mules were gone, and the wagon riddled with much of the contents.

It seems, however, that a band of Omaha hunters happened near just after the murder, and in time to stop the pillage and recover the bodies of some other valuable stolen, which were honestly turned over to the Colonel in command of the corps.

Mrs. Wilson has doubtless been wounded, and she carried off by the Indians recently attacked the mail between Oregon, Mo., and Fort Kearney. For this they were pursued by Captain Stewart's company and a detachment under Lieut. Whenton. On the 23d ult they came upon them in camp, charged upon and killed ten of them on the ground, captured twenty-five head of ponies, a great many furs, shields, and nearly everything they had in the camp.—Richmond Dispatch.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

There has been quite a storm of indignation, *à la Burleigh*, in freedom of speech being beaten down by big game, and the violence of Southern men has been held up at the North as shocking and brutal in their attempt to restrain the expression of free thought in a free country. The following occurrence, which lately took place in a Northern hall, where many Southerners were collected, is worth recording, both in evidence of the pluck of the bold defenders of Sumner, *et idem* *generis*, and the courtesy of Southern men:
A young gentleman, Massachusetts declaimed, undertook, in a crowd, to give vent to a very vehement denunciation of the course of Southern men in their efforts to put down free discussion and free speech—that every man was entitled to give his opinions freely on any question, without being attacked with personal vilification, &c., that he for one would ever uphold the right, be the consequences what they may, &c. A quiet Southerner remarked that he thought that there was a limit to such expressions, and that there were many occasions on which it was neither courteous nor proper to say what one thought. The Northern man was very indignant, and said he claimed the largest liberty for every one, who should be answered and not beaten. The Southerner then, quietly said to him, "Suppose I had a question, which I would not say for the world to do so, could you say to me, you are a low, contemptible, arrogant fellow—who would have you to come among gentlemen and utter your sentiments on any question in the vestibule of a hotel?" The young man, who had just said he would be much disposed to do it, and if you are not very goodly in what you say, you will find yourself speedily rolling in the gutter. Suppose, sir, I were to use such freedom of speech, which you so boldly defend, and to express such thoughts that might hurt the feelings of the people, would you be so much disposed to do it, and if you are not very goodly in what you say, you will find yourself speedily rolling in the gutter. 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